### young woman who had left her home St. Charles in Darkness.

138 days before.

St. Charles-The city electric light power house boilers and other machinery at the power plant collapsed, and the city is in darkness. City Electrician Pierson states that it will be impossible to repais the old machinery furth er, and that new machinery must be purchased, which will cost at least \$15,000. The city council is debating the question of consolidating the city waterworks and electric light plants.

Infavette's Poor to Get New Yome Lexington-The county court has arranged for better facilities to care for phy. Lafayette county's poor by purchazing 25 acres of ground half a mile northings with steam heat, electricity, sewhave the same ready for use by No friends, an habitual stay-at-home: vember 1. The old, inaccessible poor farm will be sold.

Only Young Policemen Wanted.

Springfield-James Blain, recently elected mayor, has created consternation in the local police department by making the announcement that he will name no man over 40 years of age for positions on the force. Blain declares that men who have passed that age can not possibly make as active and vigilant police officers as men under 40.

Folk Grants McCarver Respite.

Jefferson City-Gov. Folk granted a respite to O. P. McCarver, who was to have been hanged at Farmington, April 17, extending his lease on life until June 18. McCarver killed a man named Harry Lett.

Husband With Razor Shot By Wife St. Joseph-Frank Hobart and wife quarreled, and while Hobart was pursuing his wife around the house threatening her with a razor, she secured possession of a revolver and shot him, probably fatally.

Graves Now a Supreme Judge. Jefferson City-W. W. Graves, of

Butler, was sworn in as a judge of the supreme court, and will assume his duties at the April term of court. He succeeds Justice Marshall, esigned.

Investigating Midwives.

Jefferson City-The state board of health is looking into the cases of certain St. Louis midwives who, it is alleged, improperly advertise themselves and use the mails to defraud.

Demented Woman Strangles Herself. Kansas City-During the absence of an attendant, Mrs. Josephine Hurt, aged 58, a demented patient at Dr. Grover Burnett's sanitarium, strangled herself with a stocking.

Brady Ray County Treasurer. Jefferson City-Gov. Folk has appointed Duward Brady to be treasure: of Ray county, filling the vacancy oc casioned by the death of John C.

To Preach Baccalaurente Sermon. Mexico-Dr. J. T. M. Johnson, pastor of Delmar Baptist church of St. Louis will sreach the baccalaureate sermon at Hardin college, May 20.

### Henson Acquitted.

Ponlar Bluff-In the case of L. M. Henson, circuit clerk of Butler county, for the shooting of Sylvester Adams, the jury acquitted nim.

Took Acid in Hotel Corridor. Kansas City-William H. Weaver, of Dayton, O., committed suicide in the taking carbolic acid.

Death Ends Damage Suit.

was the plaintiff. Wife's Affections Worth Money. Bloomfield-James Touchstone was awarded \$2,000 damages against A. T.

wife's affections. Civil War Veteran Drops Dead. Boonville-Capt. Isaac O. Hale, aged one. 75, dropped dead at his bome near

the Union army. Ferris, Inventor, Passes Away. one of the first to secure a patent on As for the kid-well, you can leave

Woman Found Hanging to Tree. prominent farmer, was found hanging bottle in case he wakes up and howls." to a tree in her yard. She had been in

killed Columbus Stowe, the culmination of an old grudge. West is in jail

at Galena. Prisoners Cut Way Out of Jail. Joplin-Ralph Ornott, Bill Busie and Fred Friend, charged with grand larceny, cut their way out of jail with a

Insane Prisoners Transferred. Jefferson City-Nine lunatics have been transferred from the penitentiary to the insane asylum at Fulton.

## THE INSPIRATION OF JEAN VIGNOL

By FRANCOIS COPPEE

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph S. Bowles,) For something like 20 years past Jean Vignol had been a writer of pennyfreadful and blood-and-thunder fiction for the family story papers. He dealt stolen wills, kidnapings and substitutwo fat paper-covered volumes.

meager space rates

heart.

Unfortunately, these were not negodwelt alone with his aged mother, outpouring of all the tenderness, all To earn a little money-little enough, one's heart. Ah, there is the novel that that an art-school graduate who has talent-he never did, and never will failed at painting, takes to photogra-

While old Mamma Vignol lived, Jean, a model of filial piety, had plodded east of this city, and will erect build- along contentedly enough. But since her death, two years ago, he was alone erage and all modern conveniences and in the world-without parents or

He was, at the time of which we write, a sturdy little man of 47 years, beginning to grow pudgy, with a heavy black heard, a Socratic nose, a pair of honest small eyes, and a few sparse bristles on the top of his otherwise denuded dome of thought.

"What a bother!" he exclaimed to himself on a Chistmas eve, as he mounted slowly to his fifth floor-for he was slightly asthmatic. "Here is the editor complaining that my latest, 'Behind the Bars,' wants action-meaning, of course, more bloodshed. Is life worth living?"

Entering his forlorn apartment, he found a whole series of petty annoyances awaiting him. In the first place his coke fire had gone out and he must start it afresh. Then, as he was casting a regretful look upon the old pipes he was forbidden to smoke, his writing lamp flickered out. A new wick was required. And, come to look, there were only two matches left in the box.

"Thunder and Mars!" growled Jean Vignol, letting go his strongest oath. 'Here am I in a pretty fix. A merry Christmas eve, to be sure! Shall I go down those five flights again for matches? No! rather than that, I'll borrow of my neighbor."

His neighbor was Mere Mathieu, a deville actress abandoned by her husband, had died in childbirth the summer before, leaving the infant to be brought up on the bottle by the aforesaid Mere Mathieu. She supported herher need had been greater than his Jean took it up from the cradle, re own. Now he rapped at her door and garded it at arms' length for a moment called out:

"Mere Mathieu! can you lend me a cheek a kiss already quite paternal. few matches-"

and he looked in. There was the poor ous conduct brought him luck. True, woman kneeding on the floor, busily he continues to reel out much the same engaged in rolling and tying up the kind of stuff for his special public hair mattress which she had taken Yet there is something about his last from her bed, leaving revealed a limp- story. "The Orphan of Belleville," that looking tick half filled with straw. lifts it out of the class of the others, Close by, the baby slept peacefully in and has made all the shopgirls cry.

Mathieu? Going to move before rent gets his four cents a line. It has even day comes around?'

"Oh, no, M. Vignol. I am just going cial sheets.

The other day, as Jean Vignol stopit is good for ten francs, at least; I ped at his publisher's to collect his roymust hurry, for they close at eight."

You see, my younger sister, who is a novelists of the age, patted him on the widow like myself-the one who was back and sam: wardrobe mistress at the Varietes-has corridor of the Cosby hotel here by fallen ill again, and they won't take reading one or two of your things lateher at the hospital because they say ly, and I find some bits very well done she is incurable. So I must help her indeed-very sincere, very touching-Kirksville-The death of Goldie a little-she has always been so good about children." Grainger puts an end to the Still- to me. In a week or so, when I get Grainger damage suit, in which she my fortnightly wages from the store, I of his head. can have the mattress back again. All that bothers me now is-what to do he stammered, with happy emotion. with the baby while I go out. Usually "You see, the fact is, when I write the janitor's wife takes care of it for about children now, I work directly me; but to-night being Christmas eve from life." Jolly for alleged alienation of his they have company to dinner and are don't know what to do with the young

Jean Vignol showed signs of agita-

Gooch Mill. He served as captain in tion, not to say emotion. "Don't do that, Mere Mathleu," he commanded. "Don't go to the pawn shop. I have 15 francs-here are ten Mexico-George D. Ferris, aged 74, of them. Go straight to your sister. the sheet-iron air-tight stove, died at him with me. he sleeps like a churchgoer; he won't disturb my writing. I dare say I can roca the cradle with my Laredo-Mrs. S. G. Ban, wife of a foot, and even manage to give him the his very name has come to stand for This was a great boon to the poor Widow Mathieu, and she departed, showering benedictions upon the story writer. He dragged the cradle in be-Union City-Madison West shot and side his writing table, and smiled grimly behind his bushy black beard as he

muttered: "Here's a new sensation-my debut

as dry nurse!" In good humor over the unwonted function he has assumed. Jean Vignol seizes his pen and plunges into a vortex of adventure. His "copy" is due

at the printer's to-morrow morains.

Presently the baby woke up and be gan to cry. Jean Vignol dropped his odontoceti, or toothed cetaceans, is so pen, seized the milk bottle and admin- called because it possesses true teets dead letter. istered it to the infant, not so very instead of whalebone.

awkwardly for a beginner, and then ocked it to sleep again.

But, this done, the writer did not re turn immediately to his work. Instead he sat pensively regarding the pour little mite, as it lay on the pillow, with two tiny fists clenched as if already an ticipating the fight for existence.

The cradle-infancy-has he ever given these a fair showing in his absurd novels? How false and stupid they seem to him now, all those yarns of his about children stolen and subsiltuted one for another! Now, here is a real, living, breathing child, and an orphan at that-a genuine creature of misery. What is going to become of exclusively in conspiracies, murders, it? Its grandmother is old, and worn out with toil and privation-she cantions of babes in the cradle. His works not last very long. Then it will be one are not so bad, of their kind. If you of those unfortunates whom organized ever have to go through a long, tedious charity brings up by wholesale, and illness-which God grant you may not who, for the most part, turn out badly. -you might do worse than while away It is from these that the malefactors the hours of convalescence by reading and criminals—the real-life ones—are his "Mysteries of Menilmontant," in recruited. Poor little thing! what has life in store for it? Life! that strange Yet his practice was not large, and serial story which grows more and sometimes he found it difficult to dis- more incomprehensible with each in pose of his "copy," even at the most stallment, and of which the monotonous denouement explains nothing.

His debut in letters had been ambi- Jean Vignol has fallen into a dolotious enough. To this day there repose rous reverie. The poet he once dreamed in the oblivion of a dark corner of a of becoming is not dead in him yet. bottom bureau drawer two early and un- As he looks upon the cradle before published works.composed by him at the him and remembers that to-morrow time when he had hair on his head is Christmas, he thinks of the Babe and real artistic aspirations in his that lay upon the straw in the man ger at Bethlehem.

The chied materially and morally tiable in the literary market—and Jean abandoned—the child dedicated, as it Vignol had to live. It was in the Belle- were, by a sort of social fatality to ville quarter of Paris, on the fifth floor vice and crime—there is the theme of of a sordid tenement, that he had a great book to be written, with the who was a martyr to rhoumatism. the indignation, all the sincerity of verily!—the poet had turned hack Jean Vignol might write, if— But, novelist, in the same dogged spirit why think of it? Jean Vignol has no



JEAN REGARDED IT AT ARM'S LENGTH FOR A MOMENT.

have. He knows it too well. And if tears spring up and surprise him at this moment, it is because while pity ing the child's helplessness he is also in despair at his own. Meanwhile the door opens. Mere Mathieu has returned. She is all out

of breath, and, oh! how tired and worn she looks; how pale and wrinkled her face is, in her old black bonnet. But, now or never. Jean Vignol has something on his mind, and is deter-

mined to speak out. "Listen, Kere Mathieu. I have been to national life and prosperity. thinking about you during your absence. When my mother was alive my earnings sufficed for two. poor old widow whose daughter, a vau-shouldn't they now-if you will take her place? . Will you? Then we shall both have a home, which neither of us

has at present. Besides, I can help you to bring up the little fellow." The poor woman gave a startled cry. self by sewing for a department store. then sank into a chair and buried her a few francs on several occasions when opened its eyes and began to murmur, face in her hands; and, as the baby | This tree has been cut back, thinned and planted upon its chubby little

Nor is this the end of the story. He stopped short as the door opened As it turned out, Jean Vignol's gener-Its success has increased the circula-"Why, what are you up to now, Mere tion of the paper, and at last the author been syndicated in some of the provin-

alties, he experienced the proudest mo-"What-and sleep on the straw?" | ments of his literary life. An illus-"Yes; it won't be for the first time. trious writer, one of the very greatest

"By the way, M. Vignol, I have been

The poor author blushed to the top

"Thank you so much, cher matre,"

going to celebrate the reveillon. So I ANIMALS THAT ARE EPICURES Dumb Creatures That Deserve to Be Classed with Human

> Kind. Do you know what that means? Who was Epicurus?

He was a Greek philosopher of ancient times. And he was and is some what misunderstood, says the Phila delphia Record. He led a perfectly temperate and blameless life, though indulgence; an epicure is defined as luxurious and dainty eater. The following birds and animals

are designated as epicurean: The busy bee. The dreaded wasp.

The gray millet. The sadly hunted osprey. The lovely hummingbird. The long necked giraffe. The aard wolf of South Africa

The ant eater, which looks like s spruce fir cone. The manatee, which is eight feet A PUBLIC DUTY.

The Providing of Good Highways Is Responsibility the Government Must Recognize.

In the discussion of the merits of the Brownlow-Latimer good roads bill before congress the very first fact to be considered is that good roads are the greatest factors of profit, comfort and convenience ever sent to bless the people of any land, and that they contribute abundantly to enhance the national life and to offset the influences that tend to concentrate population unduly in the large cities to the discomfort and detriment of the community at large. Another primary fact is that where financial ability and intelligent zeal have striven to solve the road question the aggregate value of property has been so greatly increased by good roads that it is impossible to verestimate it.

Every one, from city dweller to farm owner and farm laborer, has had occasion to bless the era of the improvement of living conditions brought about by well-built highways. These are strong and eloquent object lessons to impress the truth upon the mind of every honest inquirer.

We have long ago gotten away from ground on which the contention can rest that road-making belongs exclusively to local ambition, advantage and growth, because the highways are of universal use, contributing to national profit and convenience, and they are therefore universal in their good results. Men have ceased to think, because the expansion of our national utilities have disproven such contention, that the burden of road construction should rest on the local community. That is simply a tradition of national policy.

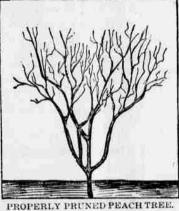
Road building is undoubtedly a pub lic duty which rests upon the govern ment in some form. The bills before congress present a feasible way to solution of the long-vexed trouble, and It is gratifying to note the strong sentiment in every part of the country for their enactment into law. This proposition offers a policy of coopera tion and seeks to bring in the general government as a factor to work in connection with any state or subdivision thereof, the United States to pay one half the cost of improvement and the state or subdivision to pay the other half. There is every reason why the people of the country should receive this help. It is not, in fact, an innovation. Government is ordained for the common welfare.

The constitution of the United States has been found to favor appropriations of public moneys to promote private enterprise and special interests to build up the seacoast states through river and harbor improvements at the expense of the inland states; and to take of the people's treasure to build roadways and otherwise improve con ditions for half-civilized and uncivilized inhabitants of the islands of the sea. Surely that constitution cannot be summoned as a barrier against the progress and development of the people at home. Government aid to building is within reach if its friends continue to struggle. National aid to highway improvement is a national obligation because improved highways would bring national blessings where now exist conditions that are hurtful

### PEACH TREE PRUNED.

An Example of the Best Style of Trimming of This Variety of Fruit Tree.

Here's a picture of a properly-pruned young peach tree, set two years previous to the taking of the photograph. out, and nicely shaped for future use



fulness. Convenient trimming tools: Narrow pruning saw; long-handled pruning shears (handles about two feet long); hand shears for small wigs. Other tools, says the Home lournal, may be added to the list, if lesired (see nursery and implement estalogues), but the three mentioned should prove equal to the needs of all ordinary pruning requirements. Last, out not least, do not forget a can of thick paint (any kind), and a brush with which to apply it to all large wounds.

TO KEEP DOWN WEEDS.

Fight Which the Farmer Has to Make and How One Farmer Does It.

In keeping down weeds I find it pest to cultivate as long as possible, and sometimes when the weeds are very persistent we sow cow peas in the corn fields, as these cow peas are low growing and improve the soil some by adding nitrogen to it, says J. R. Fulkerson, of Jersey county, Illinois, in writing to the Farmer's Review. We have been troubled some with the morning glory or bind weed We find that a thorough cultivation keeps it down, but another means is to turn in sheep which will keep it eaten to the root. This results in the root dying. We have very few weeds in our small grain fields, but frequently have a good many in our hay mead ows. If they are so abundant in the hay as to reduce its value we pick them out of the swarth after the cut ting or pull them out of the field sometimes before we cut the hay The latter process is preferred. The most stroublesome weeds in this locality are cockie burr, sour dock, thistle and plantain. The state law regarding weeds is in this locality a RELATED OF ROYALTY.

The earl of Aberdeen belongs to perhaps the longest lived family in the British peerage. The title, which was granted in 1628, was in the possession of the fourth bearer only in 1860.

The talented "Carmen Sylvia, queen of Roumania, who was before her marriage Princess Elizabeth of Neuwied, learned to speak the Roumanian language in the short interval between her betrothal and wedding

If circumstances permitted him have his own way in the matter the king of Italy would be absolutely the worst-dressed of monarchs. Entertaining no liking for smart clothes, he wears the oldest of suits in privacy. and coats of the reefer variety. The emperor of Austria collects

menu cards, and his collection includes ly taken out for a daily run in the ing sixth in order of merit. She is now the cards of nearly every royal table in Queen's park, and has had to pay the practicing in Geneva. the world. The choicest is the menu penalty of fame in the form of kisses card of the dinner given by the czar to showered on him by assemblies of ad- 21 feet wide and drawing seven feet six President Faure, of France, which is miring ladies, who confront him at inches of water, is now in use in Duna block of the rarest black marble, every turning. To such an extent has dee harbor. It has been in use in the beautifully painted by a French artist, the practice been carried that the park same place for over 100 years, and its the names of the various dishes being has been closed to the public by order engine is said to have been built by

Emperor William was recently photographed again. His latest posing was for a set of official portraits of himself in full regimentals, and something like two dozen different attitudes were assumed.

Every Christmas the German emperor gives his daughter Louise a pearl of great price, and this year the thirteenth pearl was added to the matchless string, which will on the princess' twenty-fifth birthday be unequaled in Europe. She is in her fourteenth year. Not much is known of Princesschen, as the emperor's subjects call her, save that she is a lively, nervous little body, much indulged by her mother and adored by her brothers.

The young Crown Prince Olaf of He has a fondness for soft felt hats Norway, son of King Haakon VII., is European woman to choose engineering of the queen.

FROM FOREIGN FIELDS

A woman's rifle club is being formed at Byffeet (Surrey), England, the members of which are to use a special min-

Under the patronage of the "House mistresses' Union" there has just been opened in Hamburg the first of the schools to be established in German cities for the improvement of domestic servants.

Frederick de Martens, who was one of the Russian commissioners at Portsmouth, has just resigned the professorship of international law in the University of St. Petersburg, which he has held for many years.

Mile. Butticar, a Swiss, is the first the object of much popular attention. as a profession. She gained a diploma In the charge of his nurse he is usual- with honor at Lausanne university, be-

A dredger built of oak, 68 feet long, James Watt.

# Rise Liars,

# And Salute Your Queen Ho, All Ye Faithful Followers of Ananias GIVE EAR!

A Young Girl said to a Cooking School Teacher in New York: "If You make One Statement as False as That, All You have said about Foods is Absolutely Unreliable."

"Labor Union" editors. You know

This burst of true American girl indignation was caused by the teacher saying that Grape-Nuts, the popular pre-digested food, was made of stale bread shipped in and sweetened. The teacher colored up and changed

the subject.

There is quite an assortment of traveling and stay-at-home members of the tribe of Ananias who tell their faisehoods for a variety of reasons.

In the spring it is the custom on a cattle ranch to have a "round up," and brand the cattle, so we are going to have a "round up," and brand these cattle and place them in their proper pastures.

### FIRST PASTURE.

Cooking school teachers-this includes "teachers" who have applied to us for a weekly pay if they would say "something nice" about Grape-Nuts and Postum, and when we have declined to hire them to do this they get waspy and show their true colors. This also includes "demonstra-

tors" and "lecturers" sent out by a certain Sanitarium to sell foods made there, and these people instructed by the small-be-whiskered doctor-the head of the institution-to tell these prevarications (you can speak the stronger word if you like). This same little doctor conducts a small magazine in which there is a department of "answers to correspondents," many of the questions as well as the answers being written by the aforesaid doctor.

In this column some time ago appeared the statement: "No, we cannot recommend the use of Grape-Nuts for it is nothing but bread with glucose poured over it." Right then he showed his badge as a member of the tribe of Ananias. He may have been a member for some time before, and so he has caused these "lecturers" to descend into the ways of the tribe wherever they go.

When the young lady in New York put the "iron on" to this "teacher" and branced her right we sent \$10.00 to the girl for her pluck and bravery.

### SECOND PASTURE.

Editors of "Trade" papers known as grocers' papers.

Remember, we don't put the brand on all, by any means. Only those that require it. These members of the tribe have demanded that we carry advertising in their papers and when we do not consider it advisable they institute a campaign of vituperation and slander, printing from time to time manufactured slurs on Postum or Grape-Nuts. When they go far enough we set our legal force at work and hale them to the judge to answer. If the pace has been hot enough to throw some of these "cattle" over on their backs, feet tied and "beilowing," do you think we should be blamed? They gambol around with tails held high and jump stiff legged with a very "cocky" air while they have full range, but when the rope is thrown over them "it's different."

Should we untie them because they bleat soft and low? Or should we put the iron on, so that people will know the brand?

Let's keep them in this pasture, anyhow.

#### THIRD PASTURE. Now we come to a frisky lot, the

down in Texas a weed called "Loco" is sometimes eaten by a steer and produces a derangement of the brain that makes the steer "batty" or crazy. Many of these editors are "Locoed" from hate of anyone who will not instantly obey the "demands" of a labor union, and it is the universal habit of such writers to go straight into a system of personal vilification, manufacturing any sort of falsehood through which to vent their spleen. We assert that the common citizen has a right to live and breathe air without asking permission of the labor trust and this has brought down on us the hate of these editors. When they go far enough with their libels, is it harsh for us to get judgment against them and have our lawyers watch for a chance to attach money due them from others? (For they are usually irresponsible.)

Keep your eye out for the "Locoed" editor.

Now let all these choice specimens

take notice: We will deposit one thousand or fifty thousand dollars to be covered by a like amount from them, or any one of

lose the money. Our pure food factories are open at all times to visitors, and thousands pass through each month, inspecting every department and every process. Our fatories are so clean that one could, with good relish, eat a meal from the floors.

The work people, both men and women, are of the highest grade in the state of Michigan, and according to the state labor reports, are the highest paid in the state for similar work.

Let us tell you exactly what you will e when you inspect the manufacture of vators containing the choicest wheat and barley possible to buy. grains are carried through long conveyers to grinding mills, and there converted into flour. Then the machines make election of the proper quantities of this flour in the proper proportion and these parts are blended into a general flour which passes over to the big dough mixing machines, there water, sait and a little yeast are added and the dough kneaded the proper length of time.

Remember that previous to the barley having been ground it was passed through about one hundred hours of cooking in water, then placed on warm floors and slightly sprouted, developing the diastase in the barley, which changes

dough and it has been kneaded long

enough, it is moulded by machinery into loaves about 18 inches long and 5 or inches in diameter. It is put into this shape for convenience in second cooking. These great loaves are sliced by machinery and the slices placed on wire trays, these trays, in turn, placed on great steel trucks, and rolled into the secondaryovens, each perhaps 75 or 80 feet long. There the food is subjected to a long low eat and the starch which has not been heretofore transformed is turned into a form of sugar generally known as Post Sugar. It can be seen glistening on the granules of Grape-Nuts if held toward the light, and this sugar is not poured over or put on the food as these prevaricators ignorantly assert. On the contrary the sugar exudes from the interior of each little granule during the process of manufacture, and reminds one of the little white particles of sugar that come out on the end of a hickory log after t has been sawed off and allowed to stand for a length of time.

This Post Sugar is the most digestible food known for human use. It is so perfect in its adaptability that mothers with very young infants will pour a little warm milk over two or three spoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, thus washing the sugaroff "mavericks" w from the granules and carrying it with running loose.

the milk to the bottom of the dish. Then this milk charged with Post Sugar is fed to the infants producing the most satisfactory results, for the baby has food that it can digest quickly and will go off to sleep well fed and contented. When baby gets two or three months

allow the Grape-Nuts to soak in the

milk a little longer and become mushy, whereupon a little of the food can be fed in addition to the milk containing the washed off sugar. It is by no means manufactured for a baby food, but these facts are stated as

an illustration of a perfectly digestible It furnishes the energy and strength for the great athletes. It is in common use by physicians in their own families and among their patients, and can be

seen on the table of every first-case college in the land. We quote from the London Lancet analysis as follows:

"The basis of nomenclature of this preparation is evidently an American pleasantry, since 'Grape-Nuts' is derived solely from cereals. The preparatory process undoubtedly converts the food constituents into a much more digestible condition than in the raw cereal. This is evident from the remarkable solubility of the preparation, no less than onehalf of it being soluble in cold water,

The soluble part contains chiefly dextrin and no starch. In appearance 'Grape-Nuts' resembles fried bread-crumbs. The grains are brown and crisp, with a pleasant taste not unlike slightly burnt mait. According to our analysis the following is the composition of 'Grape-Nuts:' Moisture, 6.02 per cent; mineral matter, 2.01 per cent; fat, 1.60 per cent; proteids, them, and if there was ever one ounce of old bread or any other ingredient different than our selected wheat and bohydrates (insoluble), 25.97 per cent. barley with a little sait and yeast used | The features worthy of note in this analyin the making of Grape-Nuts, we will sis are the excellent proportion of proteid, mineral matters, and soluble car-bohydates per cent. The mineral matter was rich in phosphoric acid. 'Grape-Nuts' is described as a brain and nerve food, whatever that may be. Our analysis, at any rate, shows that it is a nutritive of a high order, since it contains the constituents of a complete food in very satisfactory and rich proportion and in

an easily assimilable state. An analysis made by the Canadian Government some time ago shows that Grape-Nuts contains nearly ten times the digestible elements contained in ordinary cereals, and foods, and nearly twice the amount contained in any other food analyzed.

The analysis is familiar to practically every successful physician in America and London.

We print this statement in order that the public may know the exact facts up on which we stake our honor and will back it with any amount of money that any person or corporation will put up. We propose to follow some of these choice specimens of the tribe of Ananias.

When you hear a cooking school teacher or any other person assert that either Postum or Grape-Nuts are made of any other ingredients than those printed on the packages and as we say they are the starch in the grain into a form of made, send us the name and address, also name of two or three witnesses, and if the evidence is clear enough to ge a judgment we will right that wroug quickly.

Our business has always been conducted on as high a grade of human intelligence as we are capable of, and we propose to clear the deck of these prevaricators and liars whenever and wherever they can be found. Attention is again called to the gen-

gothrough our works, where they will be vice in order that they may understand how pure and clean and wholesome Grape-Nuts and Postum are. There is an old saying among business

men that there is some chance to train a fool, but there is no room for a liar, for you never can tell where you are, and ve hereby serve notice on all the members of this ancient tribe of Ananias that they may follow their calling in other lines, but when they put forth their lies about Grape-Nuts and Postum, we propose to give them an opportunity to an-

swer to the proper authorities.

The New York girl wisely said that if a person would lie about one item, it brands the whole discourse as absolutely unreliable.

Keep your iron ready and brand these "mavericks" whenever you find them

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts and Postum